New Morality Examined
At St. Stephen's

Amend the Ten Commandments?
This was the challenge hurled at the theology students by Fr. Curran. The panel gathered to hear the debate on the "New Morality" between Fr. Joseph Fletcher, author of "Situation Ethics," and Fr. George Curran. Dr. Fletcher, one of Christianity's prominent spokesmen on behavior, and theologian with the classical approach to the formulators of the Commandments, was expressing the position that the word "ordinarily" be changed on each of the Commandments. In setting up a dialogue with reality, Fletcher contended that situations demand that no moral principal is capable of dictating a moral code. Rigid morality can lead to dangerous irresponsibility. In his opening arguments, Dr. Fletcher stood firm that "strategies of conscience," these are context, existentialism, and situationalism. The situationist is not bound to strict ethical generalizations, which are used to conduct, as is the legalist; nor does he abhor all ethical guidelines as does the existentialist, rather, he recognizes principles which practices a "highly relativistic morality" and "situational principles." Although he is "arm- ed" with the appearance of normative principles, the situationist refuses to absolutize them. Circumstances determine if act is right or wrong. Emphasis must be placed on the personal responsibility of an individual living in an overly complex society.

Conceding that Catholic life has suffered from legalism, Father Curran called upon Catholic theologians to rethink their interpretation of natural law. In father Curran's opinion, Catholic thinking on this subject has looked to com-

Entertainment is 'Spooky and Our Gang'

Out of the seemingly endless list of vocal groups that have ap-

peared during the past few years only a few have had something new and original to offer the public. Out of an era in which the psycho-
eludes and social protests have reigned supreme, it is re-
freshing to see a group whose sole purpose is to entertain. Such a group is "Spooky and Our Gang" which will appear at the Civic Auditorium on Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

The group began at Mother Blues a small coffeehouse in Chicago. It was here that Bob Baker, a folk artist, and Edie Gennick, a country and western singer were appearing together. Siting in the audience was an old friend of the duo, Elaine "Spanky" McFarlane. After she was persuaded to sing one number with them, the three-

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The first major activity will be a concert on campus were discussed at that time.

Introductory talks were given by YCS members to exemplify the nature of the club. Gene Casper discussed St. John's Orphanage; Onion Haas, St. Joe's parish house; George Lee explained the film series; and Chris Shee, the pit.

The first major activity will be a booth in the Cinema of the 60's film series will be shown Oct. 29.
What do YOU Do?

This is a newspaper. It possesses all the necessary attributes of a newspaper. It is a printed publication issued at regular intervals and commonly containing news, comments, features, and advertisements.

That much would satisfy Mr. Webster for any definition purpose. It does not, however, satisfy the editor of the newspaper. It is my opinion that a newspaper is to be read. Any paper is useless unless it reaches its readers instead of the waste basket.

O.K., so you read the paper. So what? So you know now that Mr. Webster was wrong. Mr. Webster is a house-loungin' man. You know that the college is offering adult education classes again and that we have a new baseball coach. This is all news to you. What's happening at Aquinas College.

These are all things you should know if you didn't already. We give you this much. We report the news and keep you informed. We present the stories and comment on the issues. So why aren't you reading the Aquinas Herald?

I'm a bit concerned about the college student who understands every opportunity to rest or to reflect. I'm in between classes or over a beer in Wilcox. If your thoughts and ideas are getting a little jumbled, no one is going to blame you. If you make your views known, you will obviously be better prepared to deal with them.

It seems that when 1600 men and women spend the better part of a year working and learning together, guiding and teaching each other, they must acquaint themselves. The thought of not taking advantage of this facility to produce cooperation and success. The students must realize that they cannot be heard unless they say something, and the faculty must realize that ignoring something does not make it disappear.

Tom Schafer

Not WHAT, but WHY

I was really ticked off this week. Really. There's plenty of active thinking around here - just wish more of it would make it in print. I spoke to a number of students about last weekend's Will Rogers Drama Club performance. It was interesting that almost everyone who talked to me about the play - and I talked to a lot of people - just couldn't seem to express why they were there. Each one of these people was a harbor to me. "You're thinking not altogether difficult, and at times quite revealing. I don't want to stop there, then" says someone. "I think you must have something to say. I wish you'd go and say it."

One thing - I guess I didn't make myself clear. I'm not against booze; I'm not saying everyone should herd into a nearest chair. I'm also a bit disturbed over a seeming lack of concern on campus. I just wish more of it would rise above the laughter of the crowd.

Here is where we come in. We are the sounding board between an automated and a really human life. Can the decisions - and no one will force you to decide. You can say the least. Any kind of student-administration relations - we're involved. The student must have a part. All of this is affirmative action. It is intellectually stimulating and educationally sound.

The Aquinas Herald:

DearEditor,

You requested a comment from me regarding the anonymous letter in your last issue. Being glad to comply, I first note that administration was correctly quoted in the Herald for March 3, 1967: "...in addition to enabling the college to meet rising costs, the increased tuition rate has enabled greater services in teaching, library, counseling, placement, and other areas."

The increase in salaries of staff and faculty has taken place. Moreover, all the facilities have been augmented; the size of the faculty has been enlarged by 15, whereas the enrollment increase is about 10. (This and this makes possible greater expansion in teaching, library, counseling, placement, and other areas."

The Aquinas spirit reminds me of the school spirit in my own alma mater. It can't be wrong enough good people should know in truth.

Thomas Schafer

Dear anybody who cares to listen,

Our main purpose for writing this article is to hopefully motivate the thought that is prevalent at present. There is no virtue in conformity. We just are not that bad, no matter how we show it. Is it possible you are thinking, "How, then, can we just are not that bad, no matter how we show it." An Aquinite.

The freshman come into our college to meet rising costs, the increased tuition rate has enabled greater services in teaching, library, counseling, placement, and other areas."

The Aquinas Herald:

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my thoughts to the Aquinas Herald and to the administration of Aquinas College. I am a student of Aquinas College and have been a part of the student body since I first entered the college.

I recently received a letter from the Aquinas Herald, written by a student, expressing a negative view of the college. I found this letter to be extremely hurtful and offensive.

As a student of Aquinas College, I speak from experience when I say that Aquinas College is a wonderful place to receive an education. The faculty and staff are dedicated to providing a quality education to all students. The college is also known for its strong sense of community and its commitment to social justice.

I urge all students to speak out against any form of harassment or negativity towards our college. We are all part of this community, and we should support each other.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the letter you received from a student of the Aquinas College. I believe that the student's view of the college is not representative of the majority of students.

As a student of Aquinas College myself, I have found that the college is a wonderful place to receive an education. The faculty and staff are dedicated to providing a quality education to all students. The college is also known for its strong sense of community and its commitment to social justice.

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This Era's Opportunity

Many of us pride ourselves on being open and ready to welcome new ideas, to replace false values with sounder ones and, when necessary, to make a complete about-face in thought or action. We may achieve this from a deeper level of insight. Yet, how often do we find ourselves trapped within the framework of self-created habits of thought, even against our will?

The affairs of the times are indeed soul size and the resulting pressure is immense. But rather than fear the open mind, we must accept the opportunity to improve that may accompany this. This is our era's opportunity, and there is no room for a narrow mind.

Tom Schafer

From Correspondence Received

Dear Tom Schafer,

I have read your article in the Aquinas Herald and I must say that I agree with your views on the importance of student involvement in college affairs. I believe that students should have a say in how their college is run, and that they should be encouraged to speak out about their concerns.

As a student myself, I can understand why some students feel that they are not being heard. The student-administration relations are not always positive, and it can be difficult to express one's opinions. However, I believe that it is important for students to speak out and to express their concerns.

I agree with you that the college should be more open to student ideas and suggestions. The administration should be more willing to listen to the students and to consider their ideas. I believe that this would lead to a more positive and productive student-administration relationship.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Dear Editor,

I have been a student of Aquinas College for the past two years, and I must say that I am incredibly impressed with the college and the faculty. The faculty are extremely knowledgeable and passionate about their subjects, and they are always willing to go above and beyond to help their students.

I believe that Aquinas College is a wonderful place to receive an education, and I urge all students to take advantage of the opportunities that the college offers. I believe that the college will continue to improve and that it will attract even more students in the future.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Sights and Sounds: "Under Milkweed"
by Dylan Thomas

As a child, I can remember sitting on a dock early in the evening, staring at blue glass—for that is what the water appeared to be. I was often wondered, if one were to look down to the sandy bottom, we see the bottom. We, the audience, gradually, sometimes patiently, watch the characters exterior dissolves like a cube of sugar in hot tea. Polly Carter and No Good boys lose their in- immensity; bystander, pough's pecked appearance is skimmed away and the bottom rises to the surface. The script presented by Mr. Thomas is written in poetry, beautiful, sensitive, poetic similar to the sea in its action, rising like the tide, battering like the waves against rock, hushing like the morning mist. The play takes place in a fishing village and the characters playwrights are common, everyday people. Yet it is with these common characters that Dylan Thomas works, and through his insight into man, we receive an insight, a new dimension to be found in every man.

Behind the Housing Headlines - a Challenge

More than 200 people, including about 15 Aquinas students, attended a day-long forum on open housing at the YWCA, Saturday, Sept. 30. The theme of the day's meeting and film screening was the need for informed, prominent local people, was dignity and human rights "Behind the Housing Headlines." The day began with a panel, Douglas Hillman, Chairman of the Grand Rapids Human Relations Commission, expressed the belief that if present housing trends continue, two armed camps, an all-white suburbia and a black core city, will develop. He said that although the great bulk of the white population has been indifferent to racial problems, there is no place for neutrality any more. This view was supported by Jerome Sorrella of the NAACP Housing Commission, who said that open housing in Grand Rapids is nothing but a bad joke. But, Mr. Sorrella said, we must stop passing the buck and accept moral responsibility for the job at hand. Raymond Tardy, director of the Sheldon Complex, discussed the difficulties of slum living and the vital necessity of a program of total family education. People according to him, are frequently those whose efforts are defeated by multi-problem inner city life. Donald O'Keefe, director of the city's urban renewal and housing development, said that two-thirds of the city had been very little chance of individual preference in moving people displaced by urban renewal.

He was supported by Z. E. Fianne-
gan, chief of Grand Rapids human relations volunteers, who pointed to a recent increase in personnel in the department, but declared that decent housing was the responsibility of the tenants.

Casell Lawson of the Grand Rapids Urban League challenged Mr. Fiannegan with the charge that the promised doubling of the in-

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If you have any time and/or ideas, please attend the weekly editorial meeting at 7 p.m. in the publication's office.
SPOTLIGHT:
Albertus Hall, The Science Department

In the southeast corner of the campus there stands a building known as Albertus Magnus Hall of Science. Built in 1960, Albertus Hall affords the science student the newest equipment for the study of biology, chemistry, physics, and geography. The first floor houses the inorganic chemistry, physics, and geography labs. You may hear noises which sound like chunks of wood hitting together. That's exactly what is happening. Mr. Frydrych's and Mr. Porches's physics students are trying to determine the amount of kinetic energy these blocks utilize.

A little further down the hall are the organic chemistry labs. Here chemists are employing the most advanced instruments in the analysis of various chemical compounds. Near the end of the hall, you'll notice the voice of Mr. Newcombe lecturing his physical geography students in room 105 on the various physical properties of the earth. Room 105 is the largest classroom in the college. It is equipped with audio-visual facilities, and is used by many departments.

The bulk of the chemistry department is located on the second floor. Under the auspices of Dr. John Foje, Ph.D., and the assistant professor Mr. Richard McCormick and Sister Alphonse Mary, the chemistry student receives the most up-to-date material for the study of chemistry.

In the organic chemistry lab students attempt to synthesize only a fraction of the more than one million organic substances. Students of chemical history work their brains in the science library to solve seemingly innumerable chemical problems.

The Biology Department resides in the third floor of Albertus Hall. In the southwest corner of this floor is the botanical greenhouse. With thermostatically controlled temperatures, plants are grown year-round. Headed by Professor Frederick L. Bouman, and with the assistance of Sister M. Annadel, Mr. Eugene Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Crowley, the biology department provides many outlets for the inquisitive student mind.

The third floor also houses the laboratory of Mr. Smith, who is doing research for the Michigan Blueberry Association. A look into the laboratories reveals bacteriology students diligently making slides and growing cultures, or botany students trying to distinguish between xerophytes and hydrophytes. Parastology students glare through microscopes at the remains of various amoeba. Sister Annabel's introductory zoology class tries to up enough nerve to prick their fingers for the sake of scientific analysis of blood.

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New World Singers' Action

All the Aquinas members of the "New World Singers" stayed in Grand Rapids this summer, the girls living in Leoddes Hall, and the guys in area apartments. The group kept up their good work.

News Briefs...

Poetry will reveal its third dimension this fall, with the third floor of Albertus Hall, The Science Department

Frydrych's and Mr. Potchen's chemistry students are employing the most advanced instruments in the analysis of various chemical compounds.

The placement office for graduating seniors, formally in Room 118, is now at St. Joseph the Worker Hall. Seniors are asked to register with Mr. Sheehan during the next few weeks. Applications for the Graduate Record Exam are available from him.

October 6th and 7th has been set for the grand reopening of the Degage Coffeehouse. 67 Barclay St. Ann Arbor.

The Degage, opened its doors to the college crowd for the first time last April. Capacity audiences enjoyed the live entertainment, discussions and food which were featured in both the Oriental and Swiss Rooms.

This fall, the Degage will open with a new season of both local and out-of-town talent. An intriguing and entertaining schedule of programs has been planned, including singing groups, campus fashion shows and discussions.

Be sure to make the scene and swing at Grand Rapids' swingingst coffeeshop. The Degage. Open 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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**Tom Hinck**

The Aquinas college intramural teams take their positions on the gridiron this fall in competition of the wildest, most rough-and-tough season yet. Old rivalries as well as new spark the Aquinas tradition.

There are ten teams awaiting battle, and any one of them could be a winner. Four teams boast a weight advantage. The Animal Farm is backed up by Tom Seiner and Matt Burns. The Schlitzquees will count heavily on Steve Fredr and Tom Tint. "Tiny" John Greiner is the whole front line for that ending Thursday Night Club, and the Village Idiot look for good things from Bob Justin, Claudio inch and Ted Williams.

**Cross Country Wins Championship**

The Aquinas cross-country team opened a new season Tuesday, Sept. 17th, by swamping the Muskegon Community College team 15-50. The Tommies, paced by winner Tom Hinck, captured the first eight places. The meet was held at Calvin’s Knollcrest campus.

The Tommies are continuing their winning ways and now post a 5-0 record in unseasoned competition by splitting a double-header, and a 4-2 record. This was achieved in their second victory over Central Michigan University.

Tom Hinck was again the winner. Out in front of the field was Ron Green. On Sept. 26 the Tommies dashed Kasper was fourth, in fifth place placed fourteenth.

**Golf Team Is Victorious**

The fall schedule for the golf team has gotten underway and the Aquinas linksters are looking like the pros. Coach Richard McCormick has lead his men to two decisive victories. The first victory of the season was over Davenport College with Greg Al- kvon and John Sutherland. The Animal Farm is back up by Tom Seiner and Matt Burns. The Schlitzquees will count heavily on Steve Fredr and Tom Tint. "Tiny" John Greiner is the whole front line for that ending Thursday Night Club, and the Village Idiot look for good things from Bob Justin, Claudio inch and Ted Williams.

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